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KELLY WILL TESTIFY BEFORE GRAND JURY

Summons Is Issued on Delegate to Give Testimony Probably on Lighting Deal.

FOLK AND MULVIHILL CONFER.

Butler Case at Fulton and Schnettler Trial Refore Judge Douglas Are Set for To Morrow.

Charles F. Kelly was subported yester day to appear before the Grand Jury on What the Grand Jury wants with the man who is considered the most Important of the alleged bootlers is only a matter of conjecture at this time, as Citcult Amorney Folk declines to discuss \$1.

It has been suggested, however, that the things who supplied Kelly with the money to take his European trip. Then it is also HUMBERT SCANDAL. to take his European trip. Then it is also possible that some loophole may have been found by the Circuit Attorney whereby he can avoil the statute of limitations and dig up the lighting bill scandal again.

is supposed to know more about the lighting bill scandal than any other member of the House of Delegates, who was in the combine that passed the measur- for Milde. It has been charged that Ed Butter juid the money to Kelly, and that Kelly distributed It at Julius Lehmann's

norm, giving each member \$2.500. Koday has been quoted since his return as saying that he is willing to have a conference with Circuit Attorney Folk, and had not that official been busy with the Nicolater and Denny trank since Kelly was brought back to St. Louis, such a meeting might have been held. Thomas Mulvihill, Reliv's counsel, has conferred with Mr. Folk, however, and it is not improbable that this meeting was for the purpose of payme the way for a conference between Kelly and Folk.

FOLK MAY GO TO FULTON. The Circuit Attorney yesterday was waiting for advice from Fulton as to whether he will have to go there to morrow to be present when the Butter fathery case is called. It is believed, in view of a decision by the Supreme Court, that Butter cannot to the supreme Court, that Butter cannot he tried on the lighting-bill bribery charge until the higher court has passed on his

In case the lower court is reversed the lighting bill case could be taken up, but otherwise it is now believed that Butler ould have to serve the three years' term before he could be promouted on the other

Circuit Attorney Polk has to go to Fulton to-morrow the case of John H. Schnettler, who is charged with bribery in connection with the Suburban deal, will be conducted on the part of the State by his istante, C. Curick Eishop and Andrew C Mareney. The case is set for trial in Judge Douglas's court te-morrow. S. S. Pass is Schnettler's coursel and is ready

BORCHERS WAS ELECTED. BUT CAN'T GET CERTIFICATE.

Printer Made Mistake in Candidate's Initials Which Has Caused Legal Complications.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 5.-Attorney Jackson of Versailles was in the city to-day on business with Secretary Sam B. Cook and the Supreme Court, relative to a peculier condition which exists in Morgan County. Through a mistake of the printer in Morgan County the name of Henry C. Borchers was placed upon the Republican County ticket as the candidate for County

The mistake was never corrected, Borchers's real name being C. H. Borchers, He was elected and filed his expense account under the corrupt practices act, and signed the name of C. H. Borchers. In sending out the commissions Secretary Cook refused to issue any to C. H. Burchers as the Count Clerk elect, as it appeared that Henry C Horchers was the man elected, and he had not filed his expense account and no commission could be issued to him.

Attorney Jackson went to the Supreme Court Saturday and endeavored to get an alternative writ of mandamus against the County Clerk of Morgan County to issue a certificate of election to Borchers, but the court was too busy to take up the matter and the application will be a Kansas City Court of Appeals.

THINKS HIS METHOD A SUCCESS

Claims to Cure Tumor by Entirely New Treatment.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Dec. 6 .- After a practical experience of two years in treating tumors by a new method, that of injecting boiling water into the growth, Doctor John A. Wyeth of this city, has made a public anmouncement of his new system. He says that, as not a single accident has occurred in any of his operations and as the results have been very satisfactory, he feels justified in recommending the method to the

In his operations, Doctor Wyeth employs a syringe with a metal cylinder and adjustable picton with needles of varying size. Using the ordinary asceptic precautions, water is taken directly from a caldron and injected into the substance of the tumor. The water must be at a temperature of from 160 to 212 degrees Fahrenheit, or even bigher.

Doctor Wyeth says that he shall report the results of his treatment at the meeting of the American Medical Association in New Orleans next May.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

World's Fair Commissioner Barrett Minister to Japan.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The President to-day officially assounced that he will appoint ohn Barrett United States Minister to Japan, to succeed Minister Buck, who died

Barrett was formerly Minister to Siam, and is now traveling in the Far East as the Special Commissioner of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

RUSSIANS IN DIRE STRAITS. Workmen Eager to Accept Seven-

teen Cents a Day Wages. St. Petersburg, Dec. 5.-Lack of employ ment is causing unprecedented distress in | length on every phase of the question,

the interior of Russia. In Stratoff, as a fair example of the prevailing conditions, workmen eagerly accept and it is believed that the packers will about 17 cents per day.

Hosts of beggars literally invade the argue their side of the proposed merger shops and houses, and the streets are filled and attempt to show the live stock men with sick and starving people. Similar piti- that the merger would be a good thing for fall details come from other interior cities. the stock producers of the country.

TROOPS REQUIRED TO QUELL RIOTS OF FRENCH DEPUTIES

Bitter Attack on the Government for Its Attitude Toward the Humbert Scandal Calls Forth a Stinging Retort, Which Is Followed by an Exchange of Epithets, and a Free-for-All Fight in Front of the Tribune.

TWO BELLIGERENTS SUSPENDED AND EJECTED FROM CHAMBER

The Premier applied to President Bour-

APOLOGY REFUSED.

sion was resumed, and the President of the Chamber called on MM. Syveton and Cou-

tant to apologize for their conduct.

M. Coutant made the first response, declaring that he withdrew not a word of

what he had said, and the disorder again broke out, but was quickly quelled. Presi-dent Bourgeois then asked the Chamber to

act, and an order of censure was adopted, with temporary expulsion, all the members

As Deputy Contant remained in his place,

the usual formalities of expulsion by force were adopted, and Colonel De Teisseyre, commandant of the military at the Palais

Bourbon, with a platoon of colonial infan-try, was summoned. The soldiers marched

M. Syveton also declined to make a re-traction, declaring that Minister Valle was

the aggressor, and stating that he had sent

the Deputies to the chamber, which voted censure, with temporary expulsion, and the

President requested M. Syveton to with-

But the latter refused to do so, whereupon

escorted Deputy Syveton out, amid cheers

matter had been done.
Following this the chamber by a decisive

MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

SENTENCED TO JAIL.

Denver Officials Passed Street

Railway Franchise Ordinance

in Face of Injunction.

OBJECTION TO FORM OF BILL

Appeal From Court's Action on

Contempt Charges Is Taken and

the Accused Men Are Still

at Liberty Under Bond.

Denver, Colc., Dec. 6-Mayor R. R.

Wright, Jr., and eleven Aldermen were sen-

tenced this afternoon by Judge John I. Mul-

lins of the District Court to serve four

menths in jall for contempt of court in dis-

regarding the injunction issued by Judge

Mullins to restrain the enactment of an or-

dinance granting a franchise to the Denver

City Tramway Company, in the form of

The eleven Aldermen who voted for the

ordinance in the face of the injunction are:

John D. Ross, Andrew Horan, P. B. Rus-

sell, John Conlon, William Gahan, James

Parish, George W. Welck, F. A. Balley, D.

Mayor Wright signed the ordinance, though

this act was specifically forbidden by the

The Mayor and Aldermen will appeal from

Judge Mullins's decision on legal points in-volved in the case and remain at liberty

WANTS PROPERTY TO BE SOLD.

Brings Suit for Estate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Indianapolis, Ind. Dec. 6.—Mrs. Mary
Scott Harrison McKee, daughter of the
late Benjamin Harrison, has brought suit
against Edzabeth Harrison, Mary Lord

Harrison, her guardian, Russel B. Harrison, William Schoppenhorst, the Union Trust Company, Martha E. Clark and Ste-

pher A. Clark. The complaint sets forth that the plaintiff and Elizabeth Harrison

and Russell B. Harrison each owns an un

divided one-third interest in the property at No. 20 North Pennsylvania avenue, cc-

She sues to have the property sold, that she may ret her interest. The Union Trust Company is made a defendant for the rea-

son that it heds a mortgage of \$5,000 on the property given by Russel B. Harfon, as trustee of the estate of William Henry

Harrison. The Clarks are named as de-

fendants because of an easement they hold

on the property. The property is appraised

cupied by William Shoppenhorst.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

which it was presented.

S. Gray and Pinkney Wallick.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

at \$29,545.

on the proposed merger of the packing | W. B. Tebbetts President of the Board

Ex-President Harrison's Daughter stock, from the producers, as well as the

court.

and groans,

* SHAH OF PERSIA REDUCES HAREM FROM 1,100 TO 60;

reckless Western revolutionary ideas by his European travels

ACCUSED OF RECKLESS WESTERN REVOLUTIONARY IDEAS.

Vienna, Dec. 6.-The Tageblatt to-day states that Muzofer Ed Den, Shah of

It is charged, says the Tageblatt, that his Majesty has been converted to the

Persia, has caused great agitation in Persian court circles by reducing his

♦ harem from 1.100 to sixty. The act is regarded as the most astounding reform ♦

· ever accomplished in Persia, and has provoked a formidable agitation against

nis seconds to the Minister.

President Bourgeols thereupon referred

After a recess of fifteen minutes the ses-

Paris, Dec. 6 -The Chamber of Deputies | able a read a decree of the Government suswas the scene of violent disturbances this pending the session, but Deputy Coutant al-afternoon, during which a general melee ready held the tribune and refused to vacate afternoon, during which a general melee occurred in the space in front of the Tribune, requiring the summening of the military commandant of the Palats Bourbon with a plateon of colonial infantry, who foreight ejected two disorderly members, who declined to retire after an order for their temporary expulsion had be order for their temperary expaision had been voted. The affair was the entcome of much feelthe floor continued, many members of the Chamber seeking to gain the tribune. Find-ing it impossible to restore order, President ing, which has been aroused lately between the Government's supporters and the Bourgeois declared a recess

minority The Government had desired to close Parliament to-day for the holiday recess, It has been suggested, however, that the and this was resisted by the minority on Grand Jury wants to know among other the ground that the chamber should remain

The feeling was intensified when the Revclutionist Deputy Gauthier made a savage attack on the Government for its laxity in presecuting parties connected with the Humbert scandal. Even worse than this scandal, he declared was the state of an-archy existing within the courts, within the party voting for the order. archy existing within the courts, within the police and within the Government.

He called on Minister of Justice Valle for an explanation of the affair and the Min-ister made an emphatic rejoinder, declaring that the scandals of the Republic were far less numerous than those of the empire, which still lived in memory.

into the chamber, and Deputy Coutant was escorted out, amid derisive cries from the Government supporters and the cheers He closed with the assertion that Fred-erick Humbert had been a Boulangist depof his friends. SEEKS A DUEL.

This immediately threw the Chamber into violent tumuit, the members of the Right shouting indigment devials. Amid the din Deputy Coutant, Socialist, exclaimed that Minister Valle's statement was a lie and was known to be a faisifica-

President Bourgeois sought to restore order, but in vain. The Minister of Justice, who had taken the tribune, was unable to proceed against the tumult, and, quitting the tribune, resumed his place on the ministerial bench.
MINISTERS ASSAILED.

The group of Ministers now became the center of an angry demonstration.

M. Syveton, a Nationalist member, made his way toward the Ministers and addressed

them with angry imprecations.

The friends of the Ministers and members The friends of the Ministers and members of the left precipitated themselves into the space before the tribune toward M. Syveton, possible for the Government to do in the and the latter was soon seconded by scores of deputies from the Right.
The two angry elements surged back and majority of 236 votes to 135 adopted an or-der of the day, expressing confidence in the

forth, exchanging blows with clenched fists der of the day, expressing confidence in the and for several minutes this scene of riotous Government. The decree closing the ses Premier Combes at last separated himself from his ministerial colleagues and mounted will make final arrangements for a meetthe tribune in the hope that he would be ing of their principals on Monday.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

BEEF TRUST ISSUE

TO BE CONSIDERED!

St. Louis Live Stock Association

Appoints Delegates to Kan-

sas City Convention.

EXPECT A LARGE GATHERING

Result of Pending Litigation as to

Merger of Meat Packers

Excites Great In-

terest.

Whether the Beef Trust shall grow it

power or be curtailed by court proceedings

be discussed at the convention of the Na-

tional Live Stock Association to be held in

Kansas City, Mo., January 13, 14, 15 and 16.

It is expected that 3,000 delegates will at-

tend and the Governors of all States where

an interest is taken in live stock raising

The convention is expected to be most

mportant because of contemplated action

The antishoddy bill will also come up for

The St. Louis National Stock Yards Live

Steck Exchange will be represented at the

convention by six delegates, appointed yes

terday by President Al Keechier, They are Al Keechier, E. E. Overstreet, Robert

Stewart, Samuel Scaling, James Simcock

Many live stock men firmly believe that

as soon as the injunction against the big packers is dissolved they will merge into a

elegatic trust for the purpose of controlling

neef and meat supply of the country.

If this merger is completed, some of the

finished product to the consumers, will be

the entire industry at the mercy of this

fixed practically by one man, thus placing

ne-man power. Other live stock men look upon the

merger in a different light. They argue that if the merger is completed, and the direct-ors of the big commine attempt to dictate

to the stock raisers, and also to raise the prices on the finished product above the legitimate profits of the business, there

will then be room for new packing-house:

and that the old days in which every butch-

It is understood among the stockmen that

the proposed merger will be discussed at

There are many stockmen who fear a

calamity should the merger become a fact,

or killed his own meat will be repeated.

have been invited to be present.

ours of the country.

and C. M. Hannah.

discussion.

now pending are vital questions that will

. the Shah.

THOMAS B. REED'S BRILLIANT CAREER IS ENDED BY DEATH

Dissolution Comes Shortly After Midnight, After a Day of Steady Sinking.

WIFE AND DAUGHTER PRESENT.

Bulletins From Sick Chamber Marked Increasing Presence of Uraemic Symptoms.

OXYGEN PROVES OF NO AVAIL.

Solution of Salt Also Used Without Bringing About Desired Turn for Better-Closing Hours Passed in Stupor.

Washington, Dec. 7.-Thomas Brackett Reed, former Spanker of the National

House of Representatives, is dead. Mr. Reed died at the Arlington Hotel a few minutes after midnight, but it was not until twelve minutes after that hour that Doctor Gardener, who has had charge of the case from the beginning, announced by telephone from the room that the end had come. Shortly afterward both Dector Gardner and Doctor MacDonald came to the office of the hotel and announced the direct cause of death was uraemin.

Every method known to science has been used during the day to bring the patient past the crisis. All together three quarts of saline solution were used in four injections, hypodermically administered. Oxygen was administered throughout the day to stimulate the heart's action, while the solution of rait was for the purpose of getting action of the kidneys.

M. Rourgeois once again suspended the ses-sion temporarily, while the military con-tingent again marched into the chamber and The first injection was given at 9:30 Saturday morning. This was found to have no effect, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon an-Order was now fairly re-established, and the Minister of Justice mounted the tribune to finish his interrupted speech, in which he other was administered. When it was found that this, too, was without effect, the attending physicians informed Mrs. Reed that there was no hope for recovery. END IS PEACEFUL

Doctor Gardner said that Mr. Reed was partly conscious up to 10:30 in the evening. when he passed into a state of complete uraemic coma. At the time of death he showed no signs of consciousness, nor was there any evidence at any time during the night of convulsions.

DOCTOR GARDNER'S STATEMENT. Doctor Gardner said early this morning "The direct cause of Mr. Reed's death was uraemia, otherwise known as acute Bright's disease. This developed in a marked degree on Tuesday and Wednesday after the patient had been suffering for two days from inflammation of the appendix. At no time since utaemia poisoning became evident had Mr. Reed been out of danger although it was hoped that extreme measures, such as saline solutions for action on heart, might enable him to pass the crisis of his disease. These were administered at various times during the day, and all togeth-

er three quarts have been used in the solution since 9:30 this morning. "Realizing that the case had become desperate we telegraphed Dector W. C. Goodnow of Philadelphia, a noted uraemic specialist and he was for the second time in consultation to-night from 11 until mid-night. So far as Mr. Reed's physicians have been able to observe, he has been suffering for some time from chronic Bright's disease just how long I am unable to state. The attack of appendicitis, which began to show for the first time on Monday night and grew rapidly worse during Tuesday night. brought on the acute stage of urnemic poisoning which was the cause of his death Mr. Reed, while of good constitution, was in no condition to undergo an operation for appendicitis. This, however, was found to be unnecessary, and his physicians and friends were very much gratified. Very soon after the decision not to operate had been made the signs of urnemia appeared

Doctor McDonald joined Doctor Gardner in this statement. Doctor Goodnow retired about 12:30 and had no statement to make At the time of Mr. Reed's death there were at his bedside Mrs. Reed and his daughter Miss Katherine Reed, besides the doctors

No one beside Mrs. Reed, her daughter the doctors and nurses had been admitted to Mr. Reed's room for the last two days. The patient was unconscious for a large part of the day, and did not seem to realize his condition.

At one time during the afternoon, however, he recovered from delirium and directed that a telegram of acknowledgment be sent to Governor Murray Crane of Massachusetts, whose dispatch of inquiry had been read to him during the morning Aside from this Mr. Reed showed little or no interest in what was going on about him. The morning buildins of the physicians announced that the patient slept the great er portion of the night, and was not disturbed, aside from fits of nausea.

CONDITION OF STUPOR. Mr. Reed's condition, however, was rather one of stupor than of sound sleep, and the physicians saw little hope of reviving strength in this. Inability of the patient to retain any nourishment was a cause of new alarm, This, with the increased symptoms of uraemic poisoning, caused both physicians to remain by Mr. Reed through the day.

A remarkable feature of Mr. Reed's case es announced by the physicians' bulletins was a rather low temperature and a pulse not far from normal. On this account there was some criticism

of the physicians in attendance, because it seemed to some friends that they had been exaggerating the danger. Instead of exaggeration, however, they had been rather understating the case. At no time during the last forty-eight hours was the uraemia not fatally threat-

ening. The absolute suppression of the

throughout the day, was regarded as a fatal symptom and no hope of recovery was feit so long as this could not be relieved, PICTURESQUE STATESMAN. One of the most impressive and picturesque among latter-day American statesmen passes away-plain citizen, after twon-

-in Thomas Brackett Reed. Endowed with incresunt energy, a masterful and dominating spirit, pondurous powers of argument and sarcaem, a neat trick of epigram, a peculiar activity and ingentity of mind, which enabled him to keep abreast with the shifting currents of delate, turning them to the advantage of his ewn side, and a marveleus memory that

subject in hand, he was a great person-

JAMES B. HILL MEETS DEATH WHILE CROSSING CAR TRACKS.

Transit Coach Strikes Retired Merchant, Hurling Him Against the Pavement With Fatal Result.

James B. Hill, a retired merchant, was instantly killed last night by a Delmar avenue car at the corner of Leffingwell and Washngton avenues. His feet were knocked from ender him and the base of his skull was fractured. The accident was witnessed by several

people, who at once hurried to the assistance of the stricken man. He was carried across the street to Masserang's drug store. The distance was less than a hundred feet. but Mr. Hill was dead when Doctor J. Max Irwin, who was in the drug store, made an examination. A search of the dead man's papers estab-

lished his identity, and his son, James B. Hill, Jr., was at once notified. When t arrived at the drug store young Mr. Hill requested that the body of his father be aken to Alexander's undertaking estab-Shment, No. 2029 Olive street, Mr. Hill, who lived at No. 4425 West Pine boulevard, was on his way home to supper | .

when the accident occurred. Since his rethrement from active business, about four years ago, he had been in the habit of going downtown every day, as he was interested in the stock market.

the morning and, after visiting his brokers, | under the front platform, but the wheels the morning and, after visiting his brokers, lunch at the Mercantile Club, where he usually spent two or three hours. As a general thing he would return home late in the afternoon.

HURRYING ACROSS STREET

WHEN STRUCK BY CAR.

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Yesterday, however, Mr. Hill had a business appointment near the corner of Letness appointment near the corner of Letfingwell and Washington avenues that detained him later than his customary hour.
He was hurrying south toward Olive street,
with the intention of taking a car on that
line to his home.

As he passed the drug store on the corner
Mr. Hill remembered that the smallest
change he had was a \$10 bill. He stepped
into the drug store and asked the cierk to
change this into bills of smaller denominations.

Morgan street, who claims to have seen
the accident and assisted in carrying Mr.
Hill to the drug store.

Van Hook states that Mr. Hill was standing on the corner of Leffingwell avenue,
appearently waiting for a cur, and that he
approached too near the track when sigmind the motorman.

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As the front end of the car passed Mr.

Hill to the drug store.

The clerk handed him two \$5 bills, and

with these in his hand he stepped into the street and started to cross the car tracks on Washington avenue. on Washington avenue.

Mr. Hill safely crossed the westbound tracks, but as he stepped on those used by cars bound cast car No. 1794, in charge of Motorman Charles A. Orr of No. 332 Locust the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company for

street and Conductor Albert C. King of No. 105; Morgan street, boomed out of the mist almost on top of him. Orr says that when he saw Mr. Hill the latter was within six feet of his car, and, although he was slowing down to take on some passengers who were standing on the corner, he could not stop in time to avoid

"Before the car struck Mr. Hill," said the motorman last night, "I threw on the brake and at the same time reversed the current. I could feel the wheels grind when the reversed current reached the motor, but the front end of the car struck Mr. Hill and knocked him down.



JAMES B. HH.L. Who was killed just night by a Delmar ave-nue car.

"He fell partly under the car, but I had in the stock market.

It stopped before the wheels reached the man's buly. When picked up he was lying

given by Charles B. Van Hock of No. 2725 Morgan street, who claims to have seen

him to the ground. Other witnesses claim that Mr. Hill was

crossing Washington avenue from north to south at the time the car bit him. CONNECTED FOR MANY YEARS

About four years ago he retired from active business life, although for a short time be was associated in an advisory capacity

with the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods

He leaves a widow and four children. The intter are Glen C. Hill, James H. Hill, Jr., who are married; Matthew Hill, Clay Hill, Miss Belle Hill and Miss Louise Hill. They all reside at the family residence on West Pine boulevard.

Mr. Hill was a member of the Pligrim Congregational Church, Ewing and Washington avenues, where the functal will take place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

COLD WAVE PREDICTED FOR TO-DAY.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- A cold wave is predicted for Sunday. The temperature will fall to minimum of 10 degrees or lower Sunday night.

WORLD'S FAIR EMISSARIES IN ITALY MEET MUCH **ENCOURAGEMENT IN THEIR WORK FOR EXHIBITS.** \$ Rome, Dec. &-Messrs. Cridler, Ives and Kehlsgat are meeting with much en-

couragement in their work of enlisting the official participation of Italy in the St. · Louis World's Fair. Mr. Cridler will have an audience with King Victor Emmanuel and conferences

♦ have been arranged with the Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Commerce, Industry ♦ · and of the Treasury. Foreign Minister Princtti is showing keen interest in the steps being taken by

• the American commissioners.

ality, a great leader in debate rather than | a great orator.

Born October 18, 1839, in Portland, Me. young Reed attended the public schools of his native city until prepared to enter Bow doin College. Here he was graduated in 1860, winning

took up the study of law, supporting himself by teaching. In 1863 he went to California, was admit ed to practice in San Jose, but after a brief and unsatisfactory legal experience accept

first prize for English composition. He

ed a position as Assistant Paymaster in the United States Navy, being assigned to a small gunboat that patrolled the Tennessee Cumberland and Mississippi rivers. After the cessation of fighting in the West he received his discharge on November 4.

1865, and returned to Portland Me., where he was admitted to the bar of Maine. Ir the autumn of 1876 Mr. Reed had been nominated and elected to the House of Repre-sentatives in Washington. His success in the House was not immediate, the Congres being Democratic BEGINS TO WIN PAME

On the assembling of the Fifty-first Con-

gress, December 2, 1889, he succeeded in being elected Speaker. So completely did he dominate that body that it came to be known as the Reed Congress. There were turbulent scenes when the Speaker announced his determination to ignore the old fiction that a member could be physically present yet constructively

"Mr. Speaker." shouted Representative McCreary of Kentucky, "I deny your right to count me present."
"The Chair," responded Reed, with a twinkle in his eye. 'Is merely making a statement of the fact that the gentleman

is present. Does he deny it?" Of course, Mr. Reed was overwhelmed with abuse. He was styled the "Czar" and the "autocrat."

REED'S WIT AND WISDOM PROMISE TO LIVE LONG.

New York, Dec. 6.-Among the numerous remarks made by ex-Speaker Reed during his career these are a few of those which promise to live long: "When you read what is written, the functions of the kidneys, which lasted

power of the written word depends much on your mood. When you hear a man speak, his power depends much upon his mood." "You must forget the real lives of those whom Bossuet so lovingly praises in death if you are at all to be moved by the hope of triumphant glory which he depicts for those whose reverence for the ten comty-two years of strenuous congressional life | mandments could have begun only after their death."

"Perhaps the difference between nations, which causes us to make the greatest mistakes in our estimate of all nations but our arises, not from the difference in thinking or in principles, but from the difference in habits. Our habits go on auto-matically, and so do theirs. When we come in contact with their habits we have to do thinking, and that is a disturbance, and we insensibly regard their ways of doing things as bad, because habit has made our preciated his magnificent intellect and peercould summon up at a moment's notice all he had ever read or heard or seen of the things as bad, because habit has made our

"The House of Representatives is no onner a deliberative body."
"Here's to the Democratic party and to

its prophet and its ballot box-both stun William M. Springer of Illinois closed one of his thundering orations in Congress with the words "I believe this is right, and I would rather be right than be president." Mr. Reed brought down the president." Mr. Reed brought down the House by retorting: "You will never be cither.

"A statesman is a successful politician who is dead." "In the days of my first congressional

ssion I often felt like a fly in a bowl of molasses there was plenty of sweetness but no light."

After ocerwhelming an antagonist with a flood of argument. Mr. Reed placidly went on: "And now, having embalmed that fly in the liquid amber of my remarks, I will

REED AND MARK HANNA RENEWED THEIR FRIENDSHIP.

Night Before the Former Spenker Was Stricken They Chatted Until After Midnight.

Washington, Dec. 6.-A pleasant incident of Mr. Reed's last days was a restoration of friendly relations between himself and Senator M. A. Hanna of Ohio. Senator Hanna was the manager of Major McKinley's canvass for the Republican nomina tion for President in 1886. Mr. Reed was the most conspicuous candidate for the nomination against Major McKinley. By superior political generalship Major McKin ley got far in the lead of Mr. Reed and at St. Louis before the arrival of the New England delegation that was suporting Mr. Beed's candidacy, Mr. Manley, the manager of Mr. Peedia of Mr. Reed's campaign, was prevailed upon to make the announcement that McKinley's nomination was inevitable

At the time Mr. Manley made this announcement it was apparent to nearly every one on the ground that McKinley could not be beaten, but Mr. Reed did not propose to give up the fight until there was a test of strength in the convention.

He long entertained the strongest feeling of bitterness against McKinley and Mc Kinley's managers. Much of this austere feeling against the men whom he blame for his defeat disappeared in recent years and when Mr. Reed came to Washington at the opening of the present session of Congress he registered at the Arlington Hotel, where Senator Hanna was staying. Here they met several times, and day night, the night before Mr. Reed was taken ill, Mr. Reed, Senator Hanna and General Alger sat in the hotel lobby chat-

ting until long after midnight. The talk was very pleasant and Senator Hanna spoke of it with much feeling tonight after he heard of Mr. Reed's death. When asked for an expression of coint as to Mr. Reed's position in the world, Sen-

"There is nothing I can say now. I am less abilities."

ITALY PREPARING TO MAKE HER DEMANDS UPON VENEZUELA

Seizes as Most Opportune the Tims When England and Germany Press Their Claims.

WARSHIPS IN PREPARATION.

Losses Sustained by Italian Subjects in Various Revolutions Have Long Been Unpaid.

NO SURPRISE AT WASHINGTON.

Belief Is That United States and Government at Rome Have Exchanged Official Correspondence on Subject.

London Dec 6-A special dispatch from Rome says that two station cruisers have been ordered to be gut in commission for

immediate active service. These vessels, the dispatch adds, are thought to be going to Venezuela. It is believed in London that the report of the preparation of the Italian emisers arises from the fact that Italy has claims against Venezuela and that a delegate of President Castro was in Rome this week endeavoring to reach an agreement with

the Government in the matter of these

claims. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Dec. 6.-News that Italy is

contemplating the adoption of drastic measires to secure the payment of obligations due her subjects from the Venezuelan Government is not received here with surprise. For a long time Italian subjects in Venezuela, engaged in trude there, have pressed citims against Venezu-ia for damages they alleged they had sustained in various rev-

lutions. The claims have been paid in but few instances.
It is thought here that Italy realizes that he can adopt drastic measures to better dvantage now than at any future time, and that she therefore will make her demands backed up by warships at the same time Germany and England take similar action.

Whether there has been official correspondence between the United States and Italy in regard to this matter is not known, but there probably has.

There is no change in the attitude of the United States toward the correive programme of England and Germany, except that these Powers have been informed that any selzure of a customhouse or blockades of Venezu-lan ports will not be permitted for any considerable length of time. They must get satisfaction in short order.

MEXICO IS GRADUALLY ADOPTING GOLD STANDARD.

Banks Are Accumulating Yellow Metal, Which is Being Shipped Into the County.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. El Paso, Tex., Dec. 6.-The Mexican Government is gradually adopting the gold standard. This is a legitimate deduction from the facts now first disclosed: I. Banks are permitted to keep their ac-

ounts in both gold and silver and permit customers to do the same. 2. For more than a month the Mexican banks have been secumulating gold re-

Up to about a month ago banks were compelled to keep all their accounts in silver. On a falling market the depositors withdrew less in gold value than they put in. Under the new plan, customers depositing silver may at any time convert their credit to gold, and later on withdraw gold if de-sired or the equivalent of the gold credit in silver at the then prevailing rate. Gold has been shipped into Mexico in large Gold has been shipped into Mexico in large quantities during the last month. One bank alone has plied up \$22.00 in a few weeks. Soon there will be pienty of gold in Mexico at this rate. All interests having anything whatever to do with international trade or exchange will naturally keep balances in gold. The effect, as interpreted by the highest authorities on Mexican finance, is likely to be far reaching.

NEARLY 100,000 CHOLERA CASES IN PHILIPPINES.

War Department Learns That Mortality Record Has Been 65,254, or 67 Per Cent.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Dec. 6.-A report received today by the War Department says that the total number of cholera cases in the Phil-Ipplnes up to October 27 was 99,936, with 65.254 deaths, a mortality of 67 per cent.

For the thirty-six hours just ended there had been reported 1.15 new cases and 763 deaths, an average mortality of 57 per cent. At Ilo Ilo there were 453 cases for At 110 10 there were 4.3 cases for the day and 245 deaths, and in Negros West 127 cases and 95 deaths.

The conditions were by far the worst in 110 110 and Negros West, and medical sup-plies and physicians have been rushed there by the Philippine Board of Health.

"LOTUS BUDS" ARE ADMITTED. Mrs. Tingley's School Wins Vic-

tory in Treasury Department. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Dec. 6.-The Secretary of the Treasury to-day held a hearing in the case of the eleven Cuban children -"Lotos Buds"-detained at Ellis Island, on their way to the Raja Yoga School, at Point

Loms, Cal., conducted by Mrs. Katherine Tingley. After the hearing, he ordered that the children be admitted to the United States. A telegram to that effect was immediatly sent to Ellis Island, so that the children may be turned over to Mrs. Tingley's rep-

resentatives. Commissioner of Immigration Sargent, who made a personal investigation of the school, reported that the children there are properly cared for, and are surrounded by

good influence. MAY BE SIGNED THIS WEEK.

Panama Canal Treaty Said to Be in Excellent Shape.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Doctor Herran, the Colombian charge, called at the State Department to-day to discuss the proposed canal treaty with Secretary Hay.

The negotiations are said to be in excellent shape with the only open issues re-lating to the exact amount of annuity to be paid and the amount of the capital payment. It is hoped that a treaty will be